the curb opposite the Police Court. Mr. Nearbody noised up in his flivver. close up right behind the big machine. in fact, so close that the fender be-

limousine. He was not aware of the

fact. Down Louisiana avenue they

went in perfect harmony. At the

sight of Bensinger's garage, the flivver

disengaged itself and ran on its own

looked on in amazement until finally

some enterprising person came along

Congressman Carl E. Mapes, Re-

Committee in the House in the Sixty-

icky, who was chairman of the Dis-

Unconditional repeal of the Bor-

land act, requiring property owners

repeal, was presented by William 8

The May meeting of the board will

and stopped the flivver.

sixth Congress.

crats and nine Republicans.

An ALL Washington Page for ALL Washington People

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1919.



Here's Your Purse, Madam lost yesterday and returned today by an honest finder who saw and answered your ad in The Times' Want Ad pages. Lost and Found

Are Friends In Need

SECTION TWO.

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School Teachers Upset Doughty Leader Unanimously

Mrss Alice Deal, who has been leading the fight of 1.000 District school teachers against the Board of Education on the question of teachers' hook all the way down the street, mission will grant additional reverights, was unanimously re-elected making for the entrance of the garpresident of the High School Teach- age, sans chauffeur. Pedestrians Washington Railway and Electric ers' Union yesterday.

Other officers elected by the union are: Mrs. Brennan-Inkster, vice president; Miss M. C. Gunther, secretary; Olaf Saugstad, treasurer; L. V. Lampson, guardian; G. R. Devitt, chairman pension committee; Miss M. P. Bradshaw, chairman membership committee; Miss Rose Parkman, chairman press committee; H. E. Warner, chairman of delegates to Central Labor Union; Miss Eva Heth, L. M. Heron, J. J. Thomas, and Miss S. E. Ulrich members of committee of delegates to Central Labor Union.

Break Unwritten Law. An unwritten rule of the teachers union was suspended in the election of Miss Deal, inasmuch as it has always been tacitly agreed to elect a president of the union for but one

Because of the controversy with the Board of Education, however, and Miss Deal's leadership in the fight, it was decided to elect her president for bers on the District Committee:

Miss Deal's candidacy for memberwhip in the Board of Education-to New York; Reed. West Virginia; which three new appointments will Rowe, New York; Zihlman, Maryland tomorrow afternoon to determine this be made in June-received the in- Lampert, Wisconsin; Walters, Penn- dividend. They understand pretty dorsement of the Women's Union, sylvania; Murphy, Ohlo; Hays, Mis- well, it was stated today, that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Local No. 105, National Federation of Federal Employes, at a meeting last at the Republican caucus on May 17. quarterly dividend. To this is added

on passed by the union. dents of the District the members ber of the committee. Other Demowere interested in the schools, and cratic members will be Hamil, of because many of them were mothers of school children they indorsed the lina; Van Dyke, Minnesota; Sullivan, teachers' fight, which calls for a believing such a move in the best in- the caucus of the Texas delegation a crisis of greater proportions than Van Schaick went to Frace, the asso- Mitchell was named as the minister terests of the schools.

Clerks Map Plans.

Preliminary plans for the campaign to request civic organizations of Washington to join the labor organizations in indorsing Miss Deal's candidacy were discussed at a meeting of union representatives at the headquarters of the National Federation of Federal Employes, Contimental Trust building, yesterday.

Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., former president and member of the board, who has just returned after over four years' service in France and Belgium, h also being supported by the unions

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, another to pay half the cost of paving in member of the board, whose term, front of their lots, was advocated in however, does not expire this year, resolutions unanimously adopted by will be favored by the unions for re- the Board of Trade's committee on appointment when her term of office streets and avenues at a meeting in expires, because of her action in vot- the rooms of the board yesterday. ing against the remainder of the A report on the subject, reviewing board at the meeting recently, on the the history of the act attached as a motion which resulted in refusal to rider to the District appropriation rescind the action suspending Miss bill of 1915, and with a resolution Alice Wood for her discussion of cur- appended calling for is unconditional

Word was received today by Miss Henderson, chairman of the commit-Ethel M. Smith, executive secretary tee. of the National Women's Trade Union | The committee voted to call to the League, from L. V. Lampson, of the attention of the board the bad con-High School Teachers' Union, that dition of streets along the lines of 500 teachers of Atlanta, Georgia, have the street railways, and that the reorganized a union, and affiliated with pair of these should be asked for. the American Federation of Labor.

Interest of the Washington labor be held tomorrow night at 7:45 at organizations are now centered about the New Wilard Hotel. In addition e candidacy of Miss Deal for the to reports of committees Congress-Board of Education, and the suit in man Frederick H. Gillett, of Massabehalf of Miss Wood, which was filed chusetts, Speaker-elect of the House in the District Supreme Court yes- and Admiral Hugh Rodman wil

Limousine Elopes With Flivver AND GOES ON WILD WILD JOY RIDE Queer things happen. Mr. Somebody this morning drove up in his big touring car and parked it along

came entanged with the license number attachment in the rear of the limousine. Both drivers left their cars Evidences That Commission attending to some business some-May Grant Additional Reve-Mr. Somebody returned, jumped into nue in Reasonable Amount. his machine, and started with the fliver hitched up to the rear of his

dences that the Public Utilities Comnues in a reasonable aggregate to the known after the weekly meeting of

the commission gave much thought to the subject before adjournment and that a tenjative agreement is

A number of factors are bearing upor desired by the officers and directors of the company, some of which have been given in these columns. One. however, is that the commission is not inclined to grant revenues that may publican of Michigan, will be chair- be diverted to the payment of diviman of the District of Columbia dends on common stock at this time. Whatever the future course of the commission toward the total of rev-

Democrats in the majority, the com- little question that until there is a mittee was made up of twelve Demo- final settlement of the valuation of the properties of the company by the Republicans in caucus have agreed courts, to which a decision on that on the following as majority mem- question will surely go. the commission will give no increase of rates Mapes, of Michigan; Focht, Penn- sufficiently large to enable dividend sylvania; Wheeler, Illinois; Gould, payments on common.

sourl, and Burdick, of Rhole Island. commission may view with dissatis-There is still a vacancy to be filled faction the declaration of another Congressman Ben Johnson of Ken- the known fact that certain preferred stockholders stand ready to bring inif one is declared.

New Jersey; Ragsdale, South Caro-The commission, though, is faced by figures showing that the financial L. New York; Romjue, Missouri; Mansto another committee, making a va- revenues and expenditures of the coming, and there is little chance of the tion in Mr. Thurston. company going upon the rocks if

sion be that way. The problem is by ong odds the most vexed and troubleome ever before that body. It reaches much further than that of maintaining the credit of the company and protecting legitimate inves-

for years to come. Ways of Increasing Revenues. Ways of increasing the revenues of the company to be considered by

he commission are these;

2-A return to the former rates for electric lighting, enabling the Potomac Electric Light Company

ing. These transfers are now free, Company officials claim that

cents fare on both lines on the understanding that the additional revenues to the Capital Traction Company should be used by that company in starting the construction of another downtown line, paralleling the Fourteenth street line, and probably to run on Seventeenth street, from U to Potomac Park.

More Lines Are Needed. the need for further facilities to re- entirely to the auditors. Until the lieve congestion, and that would be the main argument in behalf of a 6cent fare.

The first two propositions do not appear to be in favor with the com- Department Annex at Eighteenth mission, and the two-zone scheme has bitter opposition from civic bodies. The last two appear more feasible Marine Corps, which is now stationed than the others, although an increase in the Navy building at Seventeenth to 6 cents would likewise be fought. As to electric light rates, the attitude of the commission for years has been that the electric light company reau of Efficiency and the office of northeast, last night. shall be separated in its affairs from auditor for the Navy Department. the railway; that the rates shall be fixed so that the returns to the stockholders—the Washington Railway HIBERNIANS' AUXILIARY and Electric-shall not exceed 7 per cent. For many years, until last

Members of the commission have



It was a happy little group at the Capitol when former Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark welcomed home their son, Col. Bennett C.

From left to right the group reads: J. C. South, chief clerk of the House; Mrs. Champ Clark, Col. Bennett C. Clark, and former Speaker Champ Clark.

ment of the Rev. Dr. John Van hand on the back of a visiting card, committee of the Federation of Citi-Schaick as president of the Board of bearing the name of Wynter Bradley, composed of approximately 2,600 trict Committee in the last Congress, junction proceedings in the courts to Education, are to be made by the 1406 B street northeast, and attached women, stated in effect that as resi- will be the ranking Democratic mem- prevent paying a common dividend, Piney Branch Citizens' Association. to a marriage license issued to Brad-This was decided at a meeting of the ley, was returned to the office of the association held last night.

Because of Dr. Van Schaick's public was made out in the name of Wynter criticism of the efficiency of Ernest Bradley, twenty-one years old, and Thurston, Superintendent of Edna Blaine, eighteen years old, both teacher on the Board of Education, field, Texas, and Drane, Florida. At affairs of the company have reached Schools, made some time before Dr. of this city, and the Rev. Harry D. Friday, Mansfield may be transferred those published have indicated. The ciation feels that his absence from the who had been selected to perform the board would be an asset to the ef- ceremony. pany for the first three months of ficiency of the school system. Confithis year are anything but encourag- dence was expressed by the associa- marriage license clerk to which was

> allowed it, are used wisely and judi- Thurston and opposition to the appointment of Dr. Van Schaick. The Willie Ross, of Douglass, Ariz., thirty resolution provided that the District sea though, as to how to provide Supreme Court, the court which apadditional revenues should its deci- points members of the board, be sent copies of the resolution. The resolu- Brown was named as the minister. tion was unanimously adopted. The association voted to appropri-

ate \$25 to further suffrage in the District, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the Federation of Citizens' Association.

The office of the auditor for the she says, is employed at the navy War Department is moving out of yard. Mrs. Beverly, represented by the Winder building, Seventeenth and Attorneys Mason N. Richardson and F streets northwest, and is leaving told her that "if she ever applied to behind it the scene of the auditing of the court to compel him to provide

The wife asked the court to en For sixty-five years the auditor join her husband from interfering of the War Department has had his with her, and an order to that effect office in the old building. Now, with was issued by Justice Hitz, in Equity ts force grown from a personnel of Court No. 2. Mrs. Beverly charges 250 at the outbreak of the war to her husband would "go out and stay more than 700, the present number out all night; strike her with his of its employes, and its duties enor- fists; kick her in the stomach; throw mously increased, the office is being her out of the kitchen, and lock the door on her.

848 by W. H. Winder. It was rented ises at 317 F street southwest, and by the Government until 1854, when has a good income. The couple were t was purchased for \$200,000, under married in this city September 27,

A tire, valued at . \$40, was stolen from an automobile which was stand ing at Sherman and Florida avenues northwest last night, according to a report to the police by Harry Thomas, 1777 Columbia road northwest A watch valued at \$20 and \$30 in

ash was stolen form the lome of John W. Tidler, 820 Sixth street north west, when entrance was gained last A duplicate key thief entered th

Federated Citizens Ask Utilities Board to Compel W. R. & E. To Consolidate Branches.

The Federation of Citizens' Assoiation today filed a petition with the Public Utilities Commission to compel the Washington Railway and Electric Company to "merge or consolidate" the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company with the inerests of the parent line.

William McK. Clayton, attorney for the federation, filed the petition with the busiest times of the day. It the Commission this morning. It re- states that it is an unfair tax and Signal Battalion, to which more than cites that by act of Congress of June discriminates against a large and eighty Washington men are attached, 5, 1900, the Washington and Great ever increasing number of people. will arrive in New York on the trans-Falls Railway Company, now the Soda, other soft drinks and ice port Iowan on Thursday of next week. Washington Railway and Electric cream very often are taken as a company, was authorized to purchase part of a luncheon, and should not total of 500 local men-the largest eleven small railway lines operating be taxed, is an assertion. in and near the District and consolidate them in the interest of the pub-

The petition charges that the Washington Railwaya and Electric Company has never treated the Georgetown and Tennallytown Railway Company and the City and Suburban Rilway Company as anything except subsidiary corporations.

"The Waashington Railway and Electric Company," it is charged, "controls and operates the two lines named, but continues to operate and manaage the railways as independent mpanies or coporations and has failed to merge said railways with the Washington Railway and Electric Company, all to the great detriment harm, and damage of those owning property along the lines of the companies and dependent upon them for railway service."

Mr. Clayton charges in his petition. Efforts to prevent the reappoint- "Cancel, Cancel," written in a bold as chairman of the public utilities zens' Association, that the Washington Railway and Electric Company Ardmore, Ardwich, and Bowie citiowns 3,248 shares of the 4,000 shares total stock issue of the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company, and 33,602 shares of the 34,992 shares total stock issue of the City and Sub- ticular sections,

urban Railway Company. He asks an early hearing of the petition by the Public Utilities Com-

ne companies of the High School Cadet Corps in preparation for the annual compettitive drill to be held at the American League Park next Monday and Tuesday.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen B. Kramer, announced today that the prize flag for which the cadets will compete, is to be presented to the winning company by Brig. Gen. T. Kerr, of the Adjutant General's

The time allowance for the drills has been fixed at twenty-five minutes. filed in the District Supreme Court The general appearance and carriage of the cadets wil be rated at 25 per cent of the total count. The 1919 competitive drill will b the thirty-sixth which has been held by the High School Cadet Corps.

The Public Commission today de cided not to order the Capital Traction Company to build tracks on B street northwest, between Ninth and Ninetcenth streets. Increased cost in labor and ma-

erial, and unusual conditions prevailing was the reason given by the

RED CROSS LUNCHEON. man Park Inn next Monday afternat 1 o'clock. Members of the auxiliary who wish to attend are requested to notify Mrs. William E. Shannon, of 2260 Cathedral avenue northwest. Reservations should be

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made before Thursday.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

never failed to remove dandruff a once, and that is to dissolve it, then store (this is all you will need), ap ply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub street northwest, last night and stois it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will complet .

and feel a hundred times better.

D. C.'S HEADS TO QUESTION

The Public Utilities Company will esume their public hearing on rates for the Washington Railway and Electric Company tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The commission will cross-examine the company's representatives. Following this the public will be given

Washington soda fountain owners

Already thousands of petitions aaking for the repeal of this law have been put in stores with sods fountains for the patrons to sign.

ious and a nuisance, particularly at

The Soda Fountain Association of tives here to aid local soda fountain owners in effecting an organization These representatives have established headquarters at 1308 D street northwest and are directing the distribution of the petitions.

Members of the Good Roads League of Prince George's county and the zens' associations are today at Marlboro, Md., before the county commissioners, in the interests of their par- the men make a stop-over in Wash-

to repair the road from Ardmore to Ardwich, which is almost impassible, so as to make it meet the Bladens- were made for a party at B. F. burg-Annapolis defense highway. Re- | Keith's, followed by a dinner and pairs will also be made on the road dance at Wardman Park Hotel, as a from Lanham to Glendale, Md.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be requested to eliminate resenting the three leagues are John

110th Field Artillery, of "Blue

and Gray" Division, to Land

on Tuesday.

The War Department has officially announced the 110th Field Artillery Regiment, Washington's principal contribution to the Twenty-ninin 'Blue and Gray" Division, will arr ve in Newport News, Va., from St. Na-

zaire, France, on the transport Orizaba Tuesday of next week. Announcement was also made at the War Department that the 184th Field These two transports will bring a number of District soldiers to return from France in one week.

Elaborate Welcome Planned. Elaborate plans for a welcome home reception for these men are completed Isaac Gans, chairman of the citizens welcome home committee, announced

In the 110th Field Artillery there are 400 Washington soldiers. The District men, who are attached to the second battalion of this regiment, are commanded by Major Le Roy W. Herron. This unit was formerly the old District Cavalry of the former District National Guard.

The signal battalion contains Washington's former signal unit of the District National Guard. Indications at the War Department

are that both Washington units will go to Camp Meade, Md., arriving at this demobilization camp about the

Hope to Have Men Stop Here. Washington for several days, when they are en route to Meade, will be made by Isaac Gans. The welcome home reception will take place when ington while on their way to the demobilization camp.

A meeting of the wives of the Washington officers of the 110th Field Artillery was held yesterday. Plans part of the welcome home reception. Mrs. Le Roy Herron, of the Wellington apartments, is anxious to hear the grade crossing at Ardwich. Rep- from families of the returning artillerymen, so passes for the Wardman R. Riggles, Henry Marsden, and W. Park celebration can be mailed to

From the Business Office Viewpoint

The Current Issue of the Official Bulletin of

The Washington **Chamber of Commerce**

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"YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR CITY.

"Have you ever considered that your city's newspaper is really the barometer of your city? Have you

city is judged by the standard of the newspapers which it publishes and which it supports. If its newspapers are small, have an unimportant appearance, lack the air of enterprise which is chiefly given through appropriate and snappy advertising: Certainly that town must be equally small, unimportant, inattractive, and

"Furthermore: Your store, Mr. Merchant, is judged by your city's general progressiveness, as well as by your own enterprise, symbolized in your attitude toward proclaiming the advantages and opportunities offered by your store; in other words, toward advertising. You can do this in various ways: through your personality, your attractive show-windows, your courteous salespeople, your publicity in the newspapers, and, last but not least, by giving an air of progressiveness to your city.

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teeth calls for vigilance. You hould submit to an examination of your teeth at least twice a year, even if they do

> FILLINGS. Silver, Gold, Porcelain,

> > per cent annually, although that is not being paid at this time. held that electric light users shall tained members of the Irish History night through a rear window not bear the burden of operation of Study Club last night at Kidder Hall, the railway lines through what are Twentieth street northwest. Miss home of Annia Warner. 130: Fifta regarded as excessive dividends. Margaret Brosnahan presided. Proposition 3 would therefore not be The program included an address adopted except as a temporary ex- by Miss Catherine Hughes, active in

Almost any plan of relief to be violin solo given by Miss Bessie Partisan Citizens' Committee favor single sign and trace of it, no matter adopted will necessarily be temporary, owing to shifting readjustments, but the company is pleading for sufficient relief to avoid going befor sufficient relief to avoid going befor sufficient relief to avoid going befor the commission se often.

A Reliev followed.

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Former Speaker and Wife Welcome Son Home

By BILL PRICE. While there are increasing evi-Company in a short time, no definite action in this direction was made the commission today.

It did become known, though, that probably in sight.

ome delay in a decision so anxiously During the last Congress, with the enues it may allow, there seems

The directors of the company meet

Company Affairs at Crisis.

The commission is apparently at

tors in securities in that it involves the attitude of the commission toward credits for District public utilities

1-Creation of two-fare zones in the District, the burden of which would fall heavily on something over 20 per cent of the population living in the second

to pay to the W. R. and E., its owner, dividends large enough to make up the existing deficit in the operation of the railway lines. 3-A 2-cent charge for intercompany transfers, all of which would go to the W. R. and E., the Capital Traction to get noth-

this would not yield sufficient 4-Establishment of a flat 6

taken over by the United States Buyear, the returns paid have been 11

pediency and scemingly has no sup- the Irish national movement here; a

Clark, formerly pariamentarian of the House.

Louis G. Julihn, introduced a resoadditional revenues, probably to be lution expressing confidence in Mr. France or discharged. Has left me

every dollar the War Department has for her he would kill her."

ransferred to larger quarters. The Winder building was built in She says her husband owns preman act of Congress approved August 4 1900, and have no children. of the same year. It was then occupied by the War Department ointly with the second auditor's ofice (now the office of auditor for the War Department) until 1888, when the War Department moved to the State, War, and Navy building. The The commission is impressed with Winder building was then given up

present time the office has been un-The auditor for the War Department will occupy hereafter the Navy structure was vacated lately by the and B streets northwest. The Winder building will soon be

Ancient Order of Hibernians, enter-

vocal sole by Miss Edna Mislitz, a A. Bailey followed.

clerk of the court today. The license

Another license was received by the

attached an envelope bearing this

statement: "This man has gone to

The license was issued May 9 last to

years old, and Bessie Scot, twenty

three years old, of this city. The

are both colored. The Rev. W. C

against Joseph Alonzo Beverly, who. Charles S. Shreve, says her husband

H. B. Terrett, 950 Louisiana avenunorthwest, reported to the police of Liberty Bond of the fourth issue and two \$100 bonds of the second and thir ! issues, respectively, while at the ch cus grounds. Fifteenth and H streets

There is one sure way that has

LEAGUE DISCUSSION TONIGHT. The District of Columbia Non-

are planning to organize to fight for the repeal of the tax on sodas soft drinks and ice cream.

The petition says the tax is obnox-

New York has sent two representa-

Yesterday 150 petitions, each with twenty-five signers, were received at the headquartrs from Washington soda fountain owners.

The county commissioners promise

ever analyzed what your newspaper means to your city, what it means to you, and what you owe to it "By its own residents, as well as by a stranger, a

"Are you helping to have your city judged favorably through its newspaper, by giving it your regular support through advertising and thereby promoting your own store? To advertise not only offers the means with which an up-to-date newspaper can be issued, but your city will also be judged more favorably thereby. If a community sustains a newspaper containing only three 'ads' certainly it can't be larger than a three-store town; but if a community's newspaper displays one hundred advertisements it surely must be representative of at least a one-hundredstores city!"